



Selection committee (left to right): Harry Chalmers, R.B. Wishart, Ted Sawchuk and Shirley Baker.

PEARSON COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

The fates of five B.C. high school students were decided in the office of Ted Sawchuk (General University Services) last week.

The students were selected from 80 applicants throughout the province to receive a two year scholarship to the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific near Pedder Bay which opens its doors this fall.

Mr. Sawchuk and Housing Manager Shirley Baker, who is also a member of the College's Board of Governors, served on the College's ad hoc scholarship selection committee with Harry Chalmers of the Department of Education and R.B. Wishart, formerly the Administrator of Student Awards at the University of Alberta.

Twenty-one students were interviewed during a two day period last week, and the final selections were made Friday afternoon.

Four scholarships of \$9,500 each to cover two years at Pearson College have been furnished by the provincial government, Crown Zellerbach Paper Corporation Ltd., Walter Koerner Ltd. and the Vic-

toria Capital Region which has provided the Archie Galbraith Mernorial Scholarship for a student in this region.

Another provincial government scholarship will give a fifth student a \$6,000 two year scholarship to the United World College of the Atlantic, established in South Wales in 1962. The other United World College opened in Singapore in 1972.

Students chosen for the Colleges have usually completed grade 11 and are between 15 and 17 years of age.

"The students could be described as Junior Rhodes Scholars," Mr. Sawchuk said.

Despite the students' outstanding academic qualifications, Mr. Sawchuk added, "These students do so much in the way of other activities--athletics, government, community works--you wonder where they find the time."

The one hundred students to be admitted to the Pearson College this year will come away with International Baccalaureates, prepared to attend the university of their choice.

The I.B. programme involves languages, The Study of Man, Experimental Sciences

and Mathematics. Courses are also offered in the Theory of Knowledge and in the creative and aesthetic arts. Students will also participate in social services, sea rescue ventures, fire fighting ventures, a ski patrol and marine research.

Mrs. Baker described the College as providing "a unique opportunity to develop leadership on an international scale."

POLICE PRACTICES SURVEY

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General public support for police field practices in B.C. has been indicated by the results of a survey conducted in March by Drs. Daniel J. Koenig and Len Thornton of the University of Victoria Sociology Department.

Almost 2,500 adults, randomly selected from the 1972 federal voters' lists across the province, were mailed questionnaires in mid-March. Of the 936 questionnaires returned to date, 810 have been processed. Highlights from this preliminary analysis are reported below.

Local police were rated as good or very good by 94 per cent of the sample; one per cent rated them as fair and less than five per cent as either bad or very bad.

However, when asked how they thought others rated the police, 59 per cent of the sample said very good or good, 37 per cent said fair and three per cent said bad or very bad. The survey indicated individuals tend to underrate the level of other people's satisfaction with the police of B.C.

Despite the apparent widespread confidence in the police, the survey showed some sore spots. Rude treatment by the police had been personally experienced by 12.6 per cent of the respondents, and 4.1 per cent reported personal experience in which a policeman did not do his duty when he should have.

In addition, between one and three per cent of the respondents reported having been personally involved in a situation where a policeman took sides in an argument between citizens, engaged in physical

mistreatment, covered up another policeman's wrongdoing or acted unfairly toward a person arrested or suspected of a crime. A larger number reported they had personally seen or been told by an acquaintance that one or more of these incidents occurred.

The authors of the study pointed out, however, that in interpreting this data it should be noted that the statistics referred to cumulative lifetime experiences of individuals and not necessarily to the percentage of police personnel engaging in such field practices. In all likelihood, the authors said, the actual percentage of police engaging in such field practices is much smaller, since, for example, one rude policeperson may readily offend a dozen people a day.

In fact, the study showed, police field practice is far superior to the standards which would be employed by a large segment of the civilian population. For example, 52 per cent of the sample felt a policeman is justified in "roughing up" a disrespectful or abusive person; 25 per cent a "known sex criminal" and 23 per cent supported "roughing up a hardened criminal to obtain information". One can only speculate, the authors noted, as to how much physical mistreatment of civilians would be reported, and how respect and confidence in the police would drop, if as large a percentage of police as of the public felt justified in roughing up individuals in the above circumstances.

Some indication of this can be found in the case of young adults 25 years old or less. Whereas for the entire sample 70 per cent thought police treatment of suspects about right, 19 per cent too lenient and 10 per cent felt police were too harsh or discriminatory, in the case of young adults, 23 per cent felt police were too harsh or discriminatory in their treatment of suspects.

Although 86 per cent of young adults rated their local police as good or very good, 13 per cent — proportionally four times as many as for the entire sample — rated their local police as bad or very bad.

Twenty seven per cent of young adults, compared to less than 10 per cent of adults older than 25, reported they had personally experienced rude treatment by the police. Twelve per cent of young adults, compared to less than three per cent of older respondents, believed many or most of the police in their neighborhood enjoyed pushing people around and giving

them a hard time.

Other preliminary findings of the study were that in the past year 38 per cent of the sample had called the police, 26 per cent had been victimized by a theft, 21 per cent by vandalism, four per cent by assault or threatened physical harm and one per cent by robbery.

Fifty-one per cent of the sample agreed or strongly agreed with the statement that "laws reflect the desires of the public" whereas 48 per cent disagreed or strongly disagreed.

Agreement or strong agreement to the statement "the laws are too complex for people to understand" was reported by 58 per cent of the respondents. Fewer than eight per cent of the sample expressed any degree of agreement with the statement "a society without the police would be possible."

SECOND SUMMERMUSIC

On Tuesday, July 9 and Thursday, July 11, the university SUMMERMUSIC series will present the Pacific Wind Quintet, in concert, assisted by Robin Wood, piano. This ensemble of virtuoso musicians has distinguished itself in local and national musical communities for its fresh and unique performances of contemporary and traditional wind quintet music. In concerts at universities, churches, galleries, concert halls, schools, and broadcasts, reaction to these first-desk players of the Victoria Symphony, and UVic and Conservatory faculty members has been unanimously enthusiastic.

Recently honoured by The Canada Council with a grant to commission a composition from Murray Adaskin, and recognized for past performances of Canadian works, the Pacific Wind Quintet will perform Canadian composer John Weinzwieg's Woodwind Quintet, written in 1963.

Also included on this program is the Quintet of G. Cambini and works for piano and winds by Poulenc and Beethoven.

The program of the Pacific Wind Quintet will be heard on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, July 9th and 11th, in the MacLaurin Auditorium at the University of Victoria, at 8:00 pm. Tickets are available by reservation (477-6911, local 361), or at the door. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students and O.A.P.

Earth, trees and buildings are moving on the campus summer as the Athletic Centre goes up, the Guard and H Hut come down, and foliage makes way for lighting in an expanded parking lot two.





PUBLIC LECTURES

Four free public lectures by experts in a wide variety of topics will be presented at the university during July.

Former visiting Professor of Chemistry (1970-72) Dr. A. Rae Patton will deliver the first lecture on "The Sensuous Scientist" July 10 at 8 p.m. All lectures will be held in MacLaurin 144.

Dr. Patton, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is the author of numerous scientific publications and of a number of books for the non-scientist. While at UVic he conducted two highly successful courses termed "Chemistry for Poets" and was lauded by his students as an outstanding lecturer. To quote Dr. Patton: "I am primarily concerned about citizen understanding of science."

"The Mask and the Face" will be the second lecture in the series, July 17 at 12:30 p.m. Speaker will be Professor Gerald Tyler, County Drama Adviser for West Riding Yorkshire Education Authority. Professor Tyler has travelled widely in Europe in connection with the theatre and has attained stature in the field of Children's Theatre. An adjudicator, drama teacher, lecturer, producer and Founder Chairman, Member and Director of several Children's Theatre Associations in Britain, Professor Tyler is truly an authority in his chosen profession.

Well-known author and lecturer Dr. J.M.S. Careless will deliver the third lecture in the series, "Myth-Information in Canadian History," July 24 at 8 p.m.

An outstanding scholar, Dr. Careless is professor of History at the University of Toronto.

Literature and Society will be the topic of the final lecture in the series, to be held July 31 at 12:30 p.m. Speaker will be Professor Laurence Lerner, currently at the University of Sussex, England. Professor Lerner was born in South Africa and



studied at the University of Cape Town and at Pembroke College, Cambridge. He has been a visiting professor at several American universities and at the Universities of Dijon and Munich, as well as teaching in Ghana and at Queen's University, Belfast. He has published two novels, three volumes of poems and three books of criticism.

Members of the community at large and visitors to Victoria are welcome to attend the lectures. An opportunity for discussion will be provided after each lecture.

APPOINTMENTS

Acting President S.A. Jennings has announced the following appointments: Geoffrey S. Hodder, B.Ed., M.A. as Chairman, Division of Art and Music Education, Faculty of Education, effective July 1, 1974; Arthur Kratzmann, B.Ed., M.Ed., Ph.D., as Chairman, Division of Communication and Social Foundations, Faculty of Education, effective July 1, 1974; Gary F. Goulson, M.A., Ed.D., as Chairman, Division of Social and Natural Sciences, Faculty of Education, effective July 1, 1974; David J. Chabassol, B.A., B.Ed., M.Ed., Ph.D., Chairman, Division of Psychological Foundations in Education, Faculty of Education, effective July 1, 1974; John K. Watson, appointed Manager of Food Services, effective July 1, 1974; Victoria

Allen, B.B.S., B.A., M.A., appointed General Manager of the Alma Mater Society, effective August 15, 1974.

FACULTY NEWS

CHEMISTRY

The Grant Recipient Symposium of the Defence Research Board is being held in Ottawa the week of June 21st. A report on the research of Dr. R.N. O'Brien on low temperature charging of the lead acid battery and holographic interferometry of working electrodialysis membranes is being presented for him by Dr. E.J. Casey, Director of the Electrochemical Division, Defence Research Board, Ottawa.

Dr. Paul R. West participated in the Gordon Research Conference "Radical Ions" held at Holderness School, Plymouth, New Hampshire, during the period June 24-28, 1974.

PHILOSOPHY

Several members of the Department of Philosophy attended the Eighteenth Annual Congress of the Canadian Philosophical Association in Toronto. K.W. Rankin gave an invited Retrospective Lecture, "Time and Teleology — A Progress Report"; John Woods read to the Logic Session a paper entitled "The Formal Ontology of Death"; commentaries by Rodger Beehler (on Cunningham on the Social Sciences) and E.W. Kluge (on Hooker's Theory of Goodness) were read *in absentia* by Professors Kai Nielsen of Calgary and

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C.B. Daniels of Victoria, who also chaired the Session on Welfare. As Editor of *Dialogue*, John Woods was named to the Association's Executive.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, July 9

8:00 pm Summer Music. MacLaurin 144. Pacific Wind Quintet will perform works of Cambini and Canadian composer, John Weinzwieg, and the Quintet will be joined by guest pianist, ROBIN WOOD, in performances of the Sextet for Piano and Winds of Poulenc, and the Quintet for Piano and Winds of Beethoven. Adults—\$2; Students—\$1.

WEDNESDAY, July 10

8:00 pm Summer Session 74, Free Public Lecture Series. MacLaurin 144. Dr. A. Rae Patton will speak on "The Sensuous Scientist".

THURSDAY, July 11

8:00 pm Summer Music. MacLaurin 144. Pacific Wind Quintet will perform works of Cambini and Canadian composer, John Weinzwieg, and the Quintet will be joined by guest pianist, ROBIN WOOD, in performances of the Sextet for Piano and Winds of Poulenc, and the Quintet for Piano and Winds of Beethoven. Adults—\$2; Students—\$1.

AROUND THE RING
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